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## TO KENTUCKIANS AND TENNESSEEANS.

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Lord Palmerston's Sheffield Speech. Renewed Declarations of Non-Interven-

was responded to with enthusiasm. \$1.50 deeply the kind manifestations of welcome Intentions, or our acts. It is impossible to be which he had met with on entering the town. usted more than we are in the North; and, if it to him to experience such a testimony of good | the reasons assigned are anything but creditable, will and approval from such a community, but that testimony was doubly valuable when he sincerity and our disinterestedness is but slight For one square of ten Base or less, one insertion .. \$1.00 gaw on each side of him proofs of the sound indeed. So far as the feeling against us is con-Nothing could be more interesting to those to be looked upon as little better than downright

> fairs than to visit those great seats of industry, to see in the first place the men who by their or ergy, intelligence and integrity had amassed large fortunes, which exposed them not to the eniousy or envy of their neighbors, but won for them their universal approbation and respect; to see also ethors who were still struggling in the same honorable purchies, and who were destined, some day, to overtake those who had gone before them; and not less gratifying was it to see those steady and honorable army of the Potomae that landed here last the strength and starsing of the country.
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> salves, must acknowledge that the government were wise in not endeavoring to aim at the rever, is a sight of the enemy, and the sound of lief of that distress by measures of war, which so far from mitigating, would only have aggratised on the surgeon as the commanding so far from mitigating, would only have aggratised to see Gen. Price, and to hear of his success and his prospects, and Gen. Proceeding the manufacture of the wagon, took to the manufacture, and to hear of his success and his prospects, and Gen. Proceeding the wagon, took to the manufacture. only course which became this country, govern the action of Gen. McClellan. that it had received, and would continue to people. [Cheers.] All would hope that these swis must have an end; all must hope that better feelings and more charitable sentiments might make way on the other side of the Atlantic, and, although heretofere there had appeared no re
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> af parties, we might devoutly pray that peace refusing to be comforted. It is also a broken,

ROLBUCK'S SPEECH. Mr. Roebuck afterward addressed the assembly. Having paid a tribute to the late prince consort, and dilated upon the beneficial influence of the International Exhibition, the honorable gentleman referred to the distress in Lancashire. He ascribed the manly and peaceful attitude of the unemployed, under their sufferings, to the sting the minfortunes of the operatives to their mployers. Touching upon the civil war in America, he said he had at first looked at the lisruption of the Union with grief, but his present feeling was one of rejoicing. An irresponsible people, possessed or irresponsible and almost omnipotent power, was a people that could not be trusted; and he regarded the attempt of he North, in endeavoring to restore the Union by force as an immortal proceeding, totally incapable of success [Cheers and "No."] Slavey was a more pretence. In the North the feelg against the black man was stronger than in e South, and if the North and South were re-

nited to-morrow, slavery would be more firmly America had been intolerant and overbearing toward England, and we had on almost every ecasion given up to her. The consequence was one bright spot on the noble lord's esutcheon, it was his conduct in dealing with that difficulty. [Cheers.] He looked to Laneashire, and would entreat the noble lord to weigh well the consequences of what he called "perfect neutrality." There had not yet been eriect neutrality. We were at present suporting the North with every means of offense nd injury to the South. He therefore begged the notice lord deeply to consider whether the time had not come for him to be the first in Eu-

A HARD PUSH FOR RECOGNITION.

om the Paris Cor. of the London Times.] The observations of Earl Russell in the House Peers, on Wednesday evening, gave me an oportunity of completing my statement, seven eight days ago, with reference to the steps ately taken for the recognition of the Confederate States of America. I may now mention that Mr. Slidell had an andience of the Empero at Vichy some days back, and, by all accounts. was received very courteously by his majesty. It will easily be believed that Mr. Slidell set forth all the arguments which, in his opinion, would justify the claim of a State to have its independence admitted such as proved strilley to derend itself against invasion, decided advantages obtained in the field since the commencement of bostil ities, the constitutional conduct of its government amid the vicissitudes and severe trials of a protracted war; and, which is not the least important, the determination of the Confederacy never to submit, but to fight for independence to the last, and at whatever cost. If private acounts from Vichy speak truly, the Emperor the whiteness of the smoke. did not feel disposed to controvert these arguments, but, on the contrary, to admit their cogency. On this point, permit me to quote a

passage from Earl Russell's reply to Lord Malms-bury :

England,) formally demanding to be recog-played.

Prom the Chattenooga Rebei, August 27.

Subsequently to his interview with the Emperor, it is said that Mr. Slidell had an interview with M. Thouvenel, and that he presented After the usual loyal toasts, the mayor pro-posed "the health of Lord Palmerston," which reasons exist for her policy; but it is peculiarly unfortunate that we seem to get no credit on Lord Palmerston, in responding, said he felt cither side for the integrity of our motives, our most respectable citizens of that place. In any case it would have been most gratifying cannot be denied that we have acted impartially

> From McCiclian's Army-The Movement of Troops. dence of the New York Tribuns. ] FORTRESS MOSROE, August 21.-All the troops that had arrived were sent off last night.

[Cheers.] Our manufacturing and commercial sula, the pride and hope of the nation. To say work of the Federal despotism in his native stopping here, a part of the division commanded resperity was the result of our free institutions, that its numbers are but half what they then State. and it had of late been peculiarly increased by were, is not to tell wherein it has fallen off most. The ladies were detained in Louisville for say. proceeding. His men have reasting ears, and the practical application of the principles of free It should have weeks of rest and discipline trade. While, however, they surveyed under health-giving influences. It requires nurs-Governor Boyle, who through his infamous tool. By the way, this is not the Gen. Mitchell of starwith pride and gratification the productive ining, so to speak, and an infusion of hope and
dustry of the kingdom, the wealth which is created, and the spirit of enterprise and interpretation of the common state of the control of the common state of the control of the common state of the control of the common state of th which everywhere appeared; on the other hand best efficers, whose places have been filled by and placed in barracks with several hundred and a mind in which common sense predomithey could not but feel deeply grieved at the extemporized substitutes, who can and should make prisoners, with only an open tent or cabin nates. Before he left Ohio, he had studied and obliged to leave the service for causes that are Yankee gunboats, would not stop to rescue it sufferings unhappily inflicted upon a portion of | be spared further service in the positions they | for shelter and protection, and this order would | practiced law enough to sharpen his wite; and traceable to intemperance. It is argued that as | t he industrial classes by causes beyond our con- hold. In this respect very much remains to be doubtless have been carried into execution, but no Jearned military tactics in the fields of the hardships of the seamen on board steamers, Yet, greatly as they commissioned that disof the army has been shattered, and it is to be ladies, and a distinguished supporter of the desloard sailing vessels, there is no longer the need but on the Confederate uniform entire, and fight to the content of the that the good sense of the people of England, home-sickness which has been greatly aggra- Gen. Buell's camp-Gen. Buell declined to send sent forward to procure lodging for Gen. Prices, and the proper feelings of the suff rers them- vated by the wearisome, exhausting experience them within our lines, and started them back to who, they were to allege, had been recommittersalves, must acknowledge that the government at Harrison's Landing. The cure for this, howwere wise in not endeavoring to aim at the reever, is a sight of the enemy, and the sound of
Knowing that Lamisville and Fort Warren
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reserve a strict and rigid neutrality in that that Richmond, since the withdrawal from Harmost unhappy conflict now raging in North rison's Landing, has been nearly denuded of difficulty prevailed on our pickets to send over localities of the Daion loress, and of which the planter assured him he had cheatned from perwitness the loss of hie, the wasting of treasure, and other sad concomitants of that unfortunate contest; but greatly as they might lament to see contest; but greatly as they might lament to see contest; but greatly as they might lament to see contest; but greatly as they might lament to see contest; but greatly as they might lament to see contest; but greatly as they might lament to see contest; but greatly as they might lament to see contest; but greatly as they might lament to see contest; but greatly as they might lament to see contest; but greatly as they might lament to see contest; but greatly as they might lament to see contest; but greatly as they might lament to see contest. The horism and times so these ladies is taken or them, where they were kindry to the others, has gone to Gordonsvine at their coived by our troops, officers and privates, who rivalled each other in considerable into them. Where they were kindry to the others, has gone to Gordonsvine at their coived by our troops, officers and privates, who rivalled each other in considerable for them. Where kindry is constant to see the contest that the considerable for them. Where kindry is constant to the considerable for them. Where kindry is constant to see the constant to the considerable for them. Where kindry is constant to the considerable for them. Where kindry is constant to the considerable for them. Where kindry is constant to the considerable for them. Where kindry is constant to the considerable for them. The horizontal them is considered by our troops, officers and privates, who is considered to the considerable for them. The horizontal them is considered to the considerable for them. The horizontal them is considered to the considerable for them. The horizontal them is considered to the considerable for them. their brothren on the other side of the Atlantic neighborhood of Fort Darling to resist our gun- beyond all praise. Let the fathers and sons of to the Union army in the morning. The general offering much wretchedness, greatly as we our- boats, which have not been withdrawn from the Confederacy in their sphere, emulate their rai, grateful for this information, asked for the selves might feel the evils consequent upon it, he James river, as has been stated. Cemmodore example, and let their wrongs be incentives true friends of the Confederacy in the neighborwas convinced that the course pursued was the Wilkes is under orders different from those that and their names watchwords when we meet the bood, and for things which they had done to

lenting of the animosities of the contending mourning for the opportunities that are not, and would at length arise out of this afficting war, shrucken, awfully home sick army, feeling that

Affairs in the Valley of Virginia.

The condition of things all through the Valley are exceedingly opprassive. Clarke county is almost wholly depophated of grown white male population, and there are but very few negroes into the text of the slave owners were not so fortunate as he of the slave owners were not so fortunate as he of the slave owners were not so fortunate as he to give an idea of the daring impudence and rescality of the Yaukees, our informant states.

The condition of things all through the Valley are exceedingly opprassive. Clarke county is are exceedingly opprassive. Clarke county is are exceedingly opprassive. Clarke county is a pull or two at the town of Gallatin." He was population, and there are this people who fed him. So you may just unlimber your gons and we'll take a pull or two at the town of Gallatin." He was of the majority of the state is only to only the partition is not over haif a million, the patrition of the partition is not over haif a million, the patrition of the partition is not over haif a million, the patrition of the partition is not over haif a million, the patrition is not over haif a million, the patrition of the partition is not over haif a million, the patrition of the state is only to only the majority overpoweding. The magnificent appropriate to him, who reached his plantation before morning, and gave him a most pressing invitation to dance attendance upon Gan. Mitch-est is in truly brilliant colors. We have not manifes of the population is not over haif a million, the patrition of the partition of the partition is not over haif a million, the patrition of the partition of the partition of the partition is not over haif a million, the patrition of the partition of the partition is not over haif a million, the patrition of the partition of the partition is not over haif a million, the patrition of the partition is not over haif a million, the patrition of the partition is not over haif a million, the patrition of the partition is not over haif a million, the partition of the partition is not over hai that he saw a furniture wagon driven up to a claring they "had done nothing."
widow lady's house, who was without a solitary General Nelson, accompanied by some rein-

the negroes into the wagons. The Feeling in the North. The Mucon (Georgia) Telegraph has the fol

lowing paragraph: Two ladies of high respectability, known in ope to ask the great powers of Europe to re- this vicinity, arrived here from the North day cognize the Southern Confederacy. ["No, no," | before yesterday. They were nearly three nd cheers. | Six months would not pass over weeks on the passage, but got through without polore that was done. The Northerners would molestation. They report the people of the never be our friends. Of the Southerners we could make friends. They were not the scam war, and one of them brings assurance from a mous in their commendations. held out from Europe would stop the effusion of that if the South holds out faithfully a little glood, and would make the homes of our work- while longer the North will break down. They ing men happy again. He had not made these say they encountered Morgan at Gallatin, and emerks lightly or in haste, and he submitted his men surrounded their train. Morgan conacted upon they would redound to our prosperi- acted as their escort, and got the latest Northunless he was reinforced heavily within a short time, his army would inevitably be cut off and

destrayed. Federal Reports from Heiena.

from the Memphis Balletin, Aug. 29.]
By the arrival of the steamboat Bolle Craole

this district. ces led to the belief that they were bound for this neighborhood of the St. Francis river. They left Helena in three boats. Their arrival at the

INTELLIGENCE FROM EUROPE. Mr. Mason, (the Southern Commissioner from Pederal Despotian in Kentucky and its Federal Operations in Northern Mississippi,

been arrested for his sympathies with the South, cording to the army regulations.

that testimony was doubly valuable when he saw on each side of him process of the sound and one cannot have on were, however, detained in the jail house, and the guard, which previously consisted of three, the guard, which previously consisted of three, of percent who had cought previously previously consisted of three who had cought previously previo

they passed two nights. Reaching the Tennes- was equally delighted with the important intersee river opposite Shall Mound, they with some difficulty prevailed on our pickets to send over localities of the Union forces, all of which the

dastardly foe. la lies also bring us cheering news of the

Letter from Nashville.

Correspondence of the Lincinnati Garette.

rascality of the Yankees, our informant states | houses and began to implore his forbearance, de-

is true the Secesh had very little to say about him. They felt a delicacy in expressing their

mous in their commendations.

1 am impressed with the belief that while and refuse of Europe, but Englishmen. A hand Federal officer, in a not unimportant position, Morgan was at Gallatin and at Hartsville, further up the river, certain movements of ours, them to his fellow countrymen, believing that if versed a long time with the gentleman who ingly whether we will ever catch him, or any that a mail bag from Busil had fallen in our possession, and a dispatch from him to the Linwho will not let us draw aid from the enemy.

HEADQUARTERS MORGAN'S B. coln War Department, found in it, saying that And it is currently believed that agents of subsistence here are paying Secush sixty cents per bushel, in greenbacks, for corn, and \$20 per ton for hay, Do you suppose if the Confederates could get over into Indiana and Ohio, they would pay greenbacks for corn and hay? Do you suppose they would be at a loss for herses on which to mount infantry ? By the way, they we have late nows from Helena, which place is gave an exhibition at Gallatin of their natural at present the center of military movements in readiness to use all the help they can get. When they captured seventy horses of ours on On Thursday a body of eight hundred treops the cars they had them mounted with recruits ieft that place for the interior. Their destina-tion had not been made known; but circumstan minutes after they led them from the cars.

Springfield Muskets Wanted.

Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.] We had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Cross wife of Dr. Cross, chaplain of the 2.1 Tennessee cheering change in the animus of the army here. regiment, and her daughters the Misses Hardin. no less than in the spirit at home. Six weeks a note about the same time as Mr. Mason in These elegant and accomplished ladies have ago, at the headquarters of Gen. Jeff C. Davis, On the evening of the 8th of August the mayor of Sheffield gave a sumptious banquet, in the Confederacy. The unwilling-recognition of the corporation and several distinguished strangers. Among the guests were Lord Palmerston, and the borrough members, Mr. Roebuck and Mr. Hadfield.

After the usual loval toward the loval toward the usual loval toward the usual loval toward the usual and accomplished ladies have a go, at the headquarters of Gen. Jeff. C. Davis, might be seen some soldier tied by the thumbs, or otherwise disgraced and pained, because he just reached our lines, after having been subjust toward the brutal and accomplished ladies have good the beautiful the seen some soldier tied by the thumbs, or otherwise disgraced and pained, because he just reached our lines, after having been subjust to the beautiful the seen some soldier tied by the thumbs, or otherwise disgraced and pained, because he just reached our lines, after having been subjust to the beautiful the seen some soldier tied by the thumbs, or otherwise disgraced to the brutal and coesting the s to Mr. China at Harrodsburg, Kentucky, the chain, and made to march all day thus encumfather of Mrs. C., and one of the oldest and bered, because, in the forced marcla from Bates and that it was the intention of the government is aprightly and talkntive. The former says that

> Mrs. Cross and her daughters called at the pro- I traveled with the army along this same vost marshal's office to see him, when they were reute two months ago, when Gen. Buell's men that it was a matter of official conversation that vost marshal's office to see min, which days, two guarded every hen rocat, every bee hive, and, the army of the Potomac had been seriously nights of which were passed in the county jail, by order of one Kiley, acting as provest maring killed two of his step children, and a negro our brave men were shot in the blackberry patch. Richmond. This number exceeded by several man for attempting to kill his master, and only es, or when lagging behind their regiments, thousand all our losses in killed, wounded and escaped this attempted degradation because of the penuriousness of the Federal officers. They There is a change of policy. The President's

by Gen. Davis, has quite a different mode of

vard full of blue pants with muskets, guarding some twenty or mere disarmed butternuts and NASHVILLE, August 18.-We have been again | guarding, at the same time the house and its inand that another year might not see the continue the fatigues and the fighting, the swamps and cut off by John Morgan from the civilized ance of that effusion of blood which now do:

| Assivilized guarding, at the same time the house and its increase the fatigues and the fighting, the swamps and cut off by John Morgan from the civilized make the fatigues the margines and the fighting it world—see a single for the state of the stat ance of that effusion of blood which now deluged the sieges, the marchings and the mutilations it uged the American soil. [Loud Cheers] the sieges, the marchings and the mutilations it world—even from Kentucky. At Gallatin, af gize suitably for the mistake he had made, I am has undergone, had in them enough of valor, of ter "picking up a sleeper," in the capture of not informed. I only know that old second blood, of suffering, aye, of victory, to have accredited them conquerors, instead of facing men under him, John had a levee, I understand, and his sons and nephew, in no very amiable them about, and branding them beaten men. It is asserted by sundry persons of unimpeacha-Having won victories, and belog, they believe, bie veracity, that no less man one hundred and ters, where they are now prisoners of war. just ready to pluck the great triumph, they are deprived of the eagles and laurels of victories.

It wenty ladies of Gallatin and its vicinity had a wealthy planter living some twenty miles bim by the coat-tail at one and the same time. him by the coat-tail at one and the same time.

They came in with their loyal husbands from the country, in swarms, drawn in their carriages the country, in swarms, drawn in their carriages.

The country is swarms, drawn in their carriages the country in swarms, drawn in their carriages.

The lady who writes this bear as align a charactery for this war. By the

Affairs in the Valley of targinin.
The chief of the Rockingham Register has zeen two intelligent geutlemen who have come through the Yankse lines in Clarke county and Winchester, within the last two or three days:
In Winchester, within the last two or three days:
In Winchester there is an iron rule which subgested to grow and early in time or the county is and winchest the people to serious inconvenience. There are two hander anaway negroes coefficial in the clay to find a few straggles, are two hander anaway negroes coefficial in the clay to find a few straggles, are two hander anaway negroes coefficial in the clay to find a few straggles, are two hander anaway negroes coefficial in the clay to find a few straggles, are two hander anaway negroes coefficial in the clay to find a few straggles, are two hander anaway negroes coefficial in the clay to find a few straggles, are two hander anaway negroes coefficial in the clay to find a few strangles and hand and the county of the clay to find a few strangles and the clay to find a few strangles and militia are not the clay to find a few strangles and the clay to find a few strangles and the county is and which they have gotten upon their has done on the clay to find a few strangles and militia are not the clay to find a few strangles and the county of intention of a tyrant he demanded their surrends.

When our transitory expedition was male by horse with the clay to find a few strangles and which the would be revenged, that he would be revenged, that he would be revenged that he would be revenged that he would be revenged that he was an iron rule which and the proving themselves we associated to the surface of virginations of unitarity regiments was a time is a time in two regiments and time; for the surface of virginations of the proving themselves we associated to the county of intention out the state of virginations and the proving themselves we associated the surface of virginations and the proving themselves we associated the proving themselves are a two regim Another expedition, almost identical in its de-tails and results, came off last night, the sur-Li is a well known fact that the enemy re-

sionally by Morgan's brigade, and edited by which I don't feel at liberty to disclose, had him pretty well hemmed in. But I doubt exceed-Colonel Morgan, with regard to the law of lex other marauder who comes with a mounted force talionis, which we append. It needs no com-

friends to pay for the acts of their favorite chief- burg Citizen. tain," and thus violating all laws nitherto re-spected and acknowledged by civilized nations, forgetting and wilfully closing their eyes to the troops and Federal property, have always respected the private property and persons of Union men, I do hereby declare that, to protect ments of great interest and importance. Southern citizens and their rights, I will hence. Pope's army, the day before reinforced by Springfield Musicets Wanted. forth put the law of retaliation into full force, twenty-five thousand men from McClellan, on The War Department is overrun with appliand act upon it with vigor. For every dollar Wednesday abandoned the lines of the Rapidan, St. Francis seems probable from the fact that the guerrillas were engaged in burning cotton along that stream. As the Belle Creole passed along that stream. As the Belle Creole passed the vicinity of the St. Francis they saw three different fires, evidently from burning cotton by the whiteness of the smoke.

The supply of that style will make their persons and property responsion. Our forces are in hot pursuit. We are incused for this payment. God knows it was my earneast of makets is not at present equal to the demand, and the department is making a pro rata division among the States. The New England to the dictates of my heart, and consonent to the dictates of my heart and cons The gunboat fleet was lying quietly in the river opposite Helena, but movements were pretty frequent, boats leaving for down stream, or returning from that direction. The Fair Play was lying at anchor in the river. She is a play heat and was the control of the stream of the stream

News from Wnahington.

ndence New York Herald.] Washington, August 22 -Dr. O. A. Brown-

RESIGNATION OF GEN. PHELPS ACCEPTED. ville to Cape Girardeau, 200 miles, made in ten to have recalled him had be not resigned.

POTTOMAC:

Some time since this correspondence stated the absentees were in reality as fit for duty as gives the losses in the recent hatries, from all was increased to fifteen soldiers. Having been of negroes who had sought protection in the annihilation. Hence the system of checks upon

The main reason of the legislation of Congress stopping the greg ration in the navy was steal horses and negroes wherever they could the fact that the service has suffered badly during the past year by the intemperance of offi-much better then Southern, but the latter are

order States have filled their queta under the est call, and that no draft will be uncensary in death in any form -Petersburg Express. them, are entirely unfounded. Kentucky has not raised a single infantry, and but seven or eight cavalry regiments. It is impossible to say how much Missonri has

no, since the returns are exceedingly incomplace, but it is believed that abe is far from havng raised the number assigned her. It is unlikely, however, that there will be any raft in either of these two States, for obvious reasons. Troops will be drafted in Delaware, Maryland and Western Virginia, without doubt.

THE NEW CURRENCY. prove their fidelity, so that before morning be ment received \$5000 worth the first day, \$8000 opened the conversation thus: state of feeling in Kentucky, and of the readi- merous things worshy of mention, and who all, \$28,000 in three days. Of the postage cur-

The six medical storekeepers, provided by the large number of applicants were examined by the board, and the appointments made purely

widow lady's house, who was without a solitary mailed protector in the world, and her negro family, consisting of four women and a boy, deliberately taken off. The Yankees loaded up the beds, etc., used by the servants, and helped the beds, etc., used by the servants, and helped the protector in the world.

It is now pretty well ascertained that the enemy to prise with the said prised victim being one of the loyal men whom General Price's host gave information about prised victim being one of the loyal men whom General Price's host gave information about the world, and have never claimed that the enemy to prised victim being one of the loyal men whom General Price's host gave information about the Mississippi troops as furious devils in the Mississippi troops tween this and Bowling Green, his presence will nothing for him; the number of men be had crty. Need we say that we allude to the women bave evacuated the positions held by them op

greatly improve the tone of public teeling. The stiff-necked and perverse people along that line stand greatly in need of such milk of human of which he supposed were known only in kindness as abounds in the mild spoken, pleasant tempered general. Having occasion to pass gross are new for the Union, and his cotton also the Gracchi.

Even our slaves despise the Yankees, and force left their, and that they had destroyed and a few days in Murfreesbore, last week, I was de-lighted with the fruits of his visit to that place.

This is only the beginning of the good times when told of their depredations upon private were destroying large amounts of stores, bag-coming. But the people are verily mad about it.

Cosmopolitas.

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So far as Mississippi is concerned, the Yau
kees will have bitter and unrelenting foes to

fight for one hundred years, if they choose to

continue the contest so long. It is a rugged

sell, and the adage is very old, that "the sons

solvally by Morgan's brigade, and edited by

The Latest from Pope's Army. From an officer of our army, who on yesterfact that I, in my justifiable attacks on Federal day morning reached this city direct from Rapi- had husbands, brothers, or other relations to the member of the command. Some, however, true

Our cavalry were harassing the rear of the

McClelian's Destination.

A couple of deserters from McCiellan's army, who had been left behind with others at Barkeson is here, and it is understood that the Presi- ley, to deceive any Confederate pickets who bon has expressed a wish to have an luterview might be endeavoring to investigate the state of with him. He is an ally of the President in the affairs in the vicinity of Harrison's Landing, clonization scheme. He will probably be pre- came across James river yesterday morning, an scuted by Mr. Summer, who is understood to surrendered to our pickets at Coggin's Point have become a proselyte to the views of the These men belong to an Illine's ravalry regi-President, who has now fewer opponents than ment, and volunteered from the city of Chicago. One of them is a man about twenty-five years o age, of very prepossessing appearance, more than ordinary intelligence, and quite communi-I understand that the resignation of General cative. The other appears morose, has a stupid helps was accepted immediately on its receipt. look, and is as tacitum and mute as his colleague they are deserters because heartily tired of the Mr. Chinu is over 70 years of age, and having days, they had appropriated rubel bacon, not atprosecution utterly futile and hopeless. He says McClellan's infantry have all gone to Pope, and the great body of them have been conveyed to Frederickeburg or vicinity by water; but that il the artillery and exvalry went by land, and hat their destination was Yorktown. From

> iver and surrender to the Confederates. H many of them, far from being efficient. He gives it as his opinion, from all he could the War Department to put a stop to the iniqui- gather, that the next move upon Richmond will be made from the north side in two separate and powerful columns, and that this plan, which is the joint result of Halleck, Pope, and McClel lan's consultations, if unsuccessful, will put au end to all further efforts to expture Richmond.

through the forests in Charles City and Hourico.

only awaiting au opportunity to slip across the

These deserters admis that McClelian's army cers, most of whom are appointees since the far preferable for oscalry purposes, running up his corner" equally with others who have uncommencement of the current war. One hundown a hill with the same steady precision that

The most intelligent of the two lost his hat in foon one of our pickets supplying him with Confederate cap, he gladly accepted the gift, and of the associated press, as follows: The industriously circulated repeits that the the cause of Lincoln and repeatedly declared that adjutants of regiments to forward a list of incirather than be exchanged they would suffer don'ts and casualties in our engagements with

McCfellan's Campaigu.

be written fruthfully, if that shall ever be done, will turn out to be one of the most disastrous obtain the following facts, which may serve, in A few moments afterwards, is having been as

tion, I shall ask you candidly. Have you any

McC -When does the sickly season com-nence in this part of the country? o commence toward the last of August, and continue at least throughout the month of Sepember. We generally leave kome about the-

October, I shall love every man I have left.

dead horses since the enemy left, and dirt thrown

upon them.

which to make their escape from capture, as they avowed the intention of taking overy secretary because we are more familiar with the subject. But at the same time candor constrains us to admit that other States of the South are the same place from Nalson's capture, as they avowed the intention of taking overy secretary the intention of taking overy secretary that it was not filled by our shells. He is only sorry that it was not filled with Yanmost eminet man thus barely excaped through the woods. Another brigade was advancing on the same place from Nalson's capture, as the creek was completely riddled by our shells. He is only sorry that it was not filled with Yanthe same time candor constrains the woods. Another brigade was advancing on the same place from Nalson's capture, as Hartsville, Tennessee, Angest 19, 1862 (
Having noticed in the Cincinnati Gazette of the 15th instant, an article dated Paris, Kentucky, 14th August, 1862, whereby it appears that the agents of the Federal government are the sum of the Federal government are the sum of the formula of the sum of the sum of the formula of the sum of the sum of the formula of the sum that the agents of the Federal government are (to use their own words) forcing Morgan's before they win the much covered prize.—Ficks—that Buell has become alarmed at something or 20,000 men at that place. They commenced other and will not stop short of Green river, the evacuation about 6 o'clock in the morning, Kentucky. It was understood at Altamont and in less than three hours not a Yankee was they would not remain there long. They were to be found in town. A perfect panic appeared very insulting to the ladies of Altamont, who to have taken possession of every individual Contederate army, or who had left on their ap- to nature, devoted the short time they had to proach. It appears that they found none but the female inhabitarits at home, the male population all having "gone down the valley for wheat and corn."—Chattanoega Rebel, 27th.

stay to trade; and it is said that flour, bacon, molasses, sugar, coff-e, etc., was sold to the country people and others, at provekingly low prices. It was thought in McMinnville that at

to the dictates of my heart, and consonant to the reader the interesting information we have mind, but forced by the vindictive and iniquitous proceedings of our Northern fees to follow.

To the dictates of my heart, and consonant to the reader the interesting information we have mind, but forced by the vindictive and iniquitous pushing for a point which it was known the received as to the disposition of our troops and the generals in command. long column was pressing forward, a courier, Our cavalry were harassing the tear of the pretending to have orders from General Lee, enemy, and cutting off and capturing a great halted each brigade until he reached the last, bury:

With regard to France all I can say is that command of Kennicky Singui, to to a skit tailour regiment. Sell in control of the father of segment are incommended for semination between the same and the state of the command and was linguisted, and continued for the same and their of the command and the same and the same and their state of the command are commended and the same and the sam

THE BUBICON CROSSED!

Fight at Bridgeport.

rom the Chattanooga R-bel, August 28 1 On yesterday morning at daylight a portion of our forces under Brigadier General Maxey, crossed the river and occupied Bridgeport. The advance was led by Colonel McKinstry with the 32d Alabams regiment, and the crossing was made on the part of our troops by wading the

Soon after the passage of our troops across the river, a brisk fight commenced between them and the rear guard of the Yankee army, reported by prisoners captured to consist of about two regiments, which were left to cover the re-reat of he main body of Buell's forces.

The latest report we have from the river is upo 24 o'clock, at which time the fight was still progressing, our brave boys driving the enemy closely, killing, wounding and capturing them as they fell back.

From a note addressed to the provest marshal ry General Maxey's adjutant-general, written at do clock, P. M., we learn that the fight was raging at that hour, and an officer who came up n charge of several prisoners last night, states that at she time he left, (2) P. M.) the battle hall not ceased. All reports from the scene of strife are of the most cheering character, and we doubt not our forces will follow up the retreating for and harrass and annoy him, if they do not cut

off his retreat entirely. In this connection we may state that the rallroad bridge at Bridgeport will be immediately repaired for the passage of trains, a corps of workmen having already been organized by oi. Cole, superintendent of the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad, who will preced at once o the work assigned them. We understand Dol. Cole, under the direction and by the aid of the military authorities, will have the road repaired as rapidly as the work can be done, and from his well known energy and the resources at his command, we teel sure that he will "carry

LATER-ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS. The Rebel of the 29th contains a letter from the adjutant of the 321 Alabams, to the agent-

dertaken to open up the road to our State

HEADQUARTERS 200 ALERANA REGISERY, J. August true, 1967. Alexander Gray, Agent, etc. Sin: In obedience to your circular requesting

he enemy, I have the honor to make the follow-The 321 Alabama regiment, numbering three rom the Richmond Dimench | hundred and thirty lighting men, having ro-We have not the smallest doubt that when the crived marching orders yesterday morning to

story of McClellau's late campaign shall come cross the Tennessee and support Capt. Rice's detached cavalry, arrived at Bridgeport at 11 o'clock A. M., and found that the piace had been hat ever occurred. From a private source we evacuated the night before by the Federalists. some degree, to illustrate the prodigious losses certained that the enemy were approaching in force from Battle creek, across the Jones' creek, which he sustained.

A lady, whose residence was within his lines bridge, Capt. Rice was ordered with his comparwhile he remained on James river, and who fre- my or cavalry to check their advance. Our reg-The supply both of the small Treasury notes quently saw him, writes to a friend in this city to iment was immediately drawn up in line of ha of the postage corrency is ridiculously below the the following effect. Gen. McClellan called to the behind the crest of a commanding full. Capdemmed. Of the ones and twos, the depart- see her just before he left James river, and talk Rice's gallant little band of twenty fire men being hotly pursued by the enamy, luterwater on our line safely passed, when they reformed in line of battle in our rear.

The enemy, consisting of a detachment of cavalry and infantry, numbering five hundred men, immediately attacked our center and right Lady.-I have lived here upward of thirty and left wings, when they were signally reyears. I have always found the sickly season pulsed four times, retiring with loss and confu-

Gen. Maxey inspired our men with his cheerog presence, and with distinguished valor and interpidity, endeared himself to our command. ol. Mckinstry acted with great self-possession. and bravery while inciting our troops to charge.
Light-Col. Manny was seen everywhere in he thickest of the fight, expesing his person to he shafts and missiles of the enemy; inching courage and hravery were attested were bravery and cool dating covered themselves with glory, reflecting honor on the prond State of Alabama, thereby proving themselves worthy Our loss was two wounded. Corporal Mc-

wounded in left foot. The enemy's loss was 12 JOHN L. CHANDLER. Adjutant 321 Alabama Reg't. The Rebel of the same dute has the following : In addition to the above we have only been as being most gallant and daring. Capt. Rice's esidence has been occupied by the commander of the Federals who were at Battle creek, for come time past, and he had a special gradge the loss of four wounded and one missing, viz: Corporal Bogue, wounded in hand: private B. Ladd, slightly in knee; private Carter, slightly

n shoulder, and one whose name we did not earn; private E. Lively is missing. About the time the fight was going on at fridgeport, Capt. Dure's battery (Jackson's arilery from Macon, Ga.,) opened on the enemy's works at Battle creek, and shelled them during the balance of the day, preventing them from moving their stores and munitions which they were attempting to do. At night, the enemy determined to leave everything and quit, which they did in short order, leaving upward of \$25,put under ground, and one man was found with his head sticking out of the ground, not having been covered over. Although their sharpshoot ers kept themselves busy, there was not a man surt on our side. Capt. Rice's residence at Bat-

orces occupying that place were taken with a prices. It was thought in McMinnville that at least 50,000 Confederates would be in town before night, judging by the conduct of the Fad-A romantic story is told by one of our citizens, erais, and we presume they are still expecting (says the Lynchburg Firginian,) just returned ins. Farewell, skeedaddlers: go it, ye cripples; from the army, of the truth of which, in the main, we have no doubt. He says that the see, you will surely get hurt. And be sure to

SPRINGFIELD, MO., August 23 - Gen. Brown has issued an order requiring all persons in this

that place.-Chattanaoga Rebet, 28th.